

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

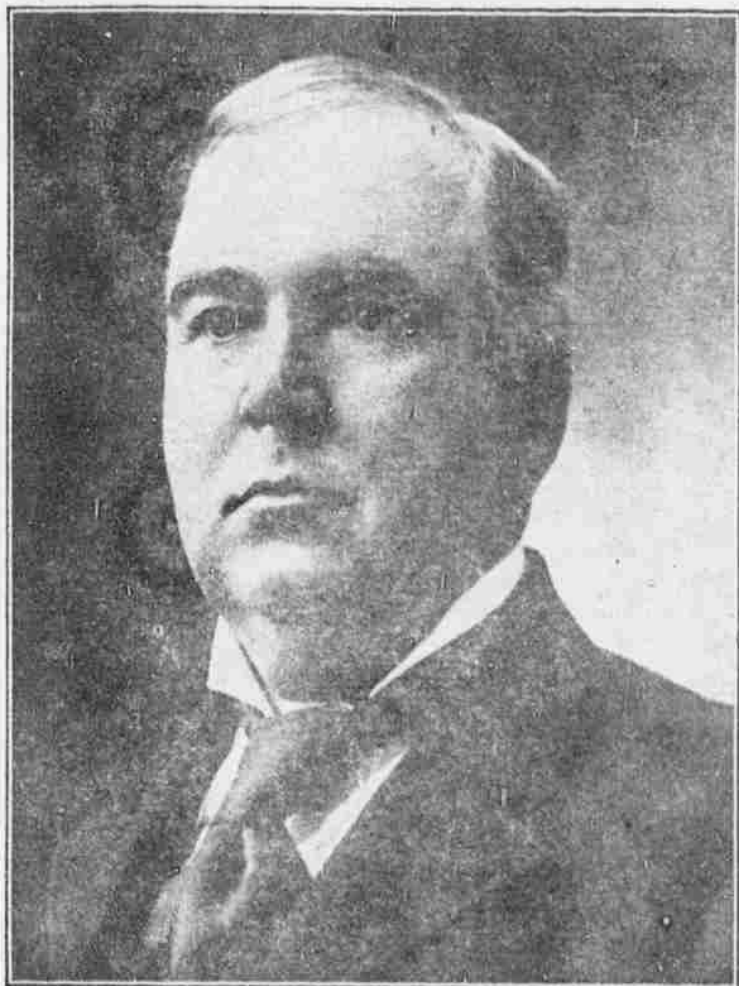
Vol. 21. No. 36.

FORSYTH, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916

Six Pages.

Make a Selection of the Candidates and Then Stay With 'em till the Cows Come Home

For Circuit Judge



John T. Moore.

Prophecy Was Fulfilled

It was a sultry day in August 1894. Pages were running helter-skelter through the aisles of the floor house. The galleries were crowded with spectators, and as this was at a time before Woodrow Wilson discovered that an "insidious lobbyist" was one who argued for protection before the committees of congress, the corridors were filled with men who held a brief for some commercial interest. Representatives were perspiring freely, their collars wilted, their throats husky. There was the usual rumble of voices, interrupted frequently by the gravel of Speaker Charles F. Crisp.

At length the gravel pounded hard for order. The house quieted down so that a pin might have been heard to drop. The tensest moment in many weary months had approached. The 53d congress, in the last round of a grueling contest was about to vote on the tariff act of 1894, familiarly known as the Wilson bill. The yeas and nays were ordered, and the conference report was adopted. The bill was ready for the signature of Grover Cleveland—

but he refused to sign, but which became a law by virtue of the ten day constitutional limitation.

Immediately upon the announcement of the vote which placed upon the statute books of this country for three years a piece of tariff legislation, second only to the Underwood law for viciousness, pandemonium broke loose on the floor. William Jennings Bryan was then a congressman from Lincoln, Nebr. He had fought throughout for free trade; he was uncompromisingly for free will, and free will was the sop thrown to him. While the cheering and hand clapping and stamping were at their height, Bryan leading several others jumped over the seats, and the hero of the transient hour, William J. Wilson, of West Virginia, was carried out on the shoulders of four brother tariff wreckers. The tumult became deafening, when rose up one Thomas B. Reed, later to be heard from as the great reorganizer of the rules of the house, and with a voice that would have overtopped the din of Verdun, he belted, "The country will carry him out in November."

What a prophecy! Glance over the list of the members of the 54th congress and the name of William J. Wilson will nowhere be found. That congress was overwhelmingly Republican, and during the 55th congress William M. Dickey presided over the destinies of this nation. Thomas B. Reed put in the celebrated Reed rules, and Nelson Dingley, of Maine, brought before congress a tariff law which made the United States the most prosperous nation in the world. And in November the country will carry out another tariff wrecker. And his name likewise is Wilson.

Dry Weather Cultivation

Columbus, Mo., Aug. 10.—S. M. Jordan, of the Board of Agriculture, has just issued a report on the dry weather in this section. He says that the dry weather has been very detrimental to the crops, and that the farmers should be careful to cultivate the soil during the dry weather.

It is a pity that the dry weather has been so detrimental to the crops, and that the farmers should be so careless in cultivating the soil. It is a pity that the dry weather has been so detrimental to the crops, and that the farmers should be so careless in cultivating the soil. It is a pity that the dry weather has been so detrimental to the crops, and that the farmers should be so careless in cultivating the soil.

Walter S. Dickey

The Republicans of Missouri have a chance this year to choose for the head of their State ticket one of its great business men, who is not less great as a patriot and as an earnest fighting Republican.

Mr. Dickey became a citizen of Missouri thirty years ago and the first year he was a member of the Republican City Committee. Every day of every year since that time he has been alive for the Republican cause. He has been a member of the working committees of the party and often their chairman, city, county, or state. Always, when he was chairman, the party won a signal victory, sometimes against all odds. He is known as a "winner."

Mr. Dickey has no equal in Missouri as a business man or a patriot. He is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man who has made his name for himself in the business world and in the political world. He is a man who has made his name for himself in the business world and in the political world.

For United States Senator



Walter S. Dickey

He is not an orator, but he is a man of masterful force. He knows how to accomplish things.

He made his own success and therefore knows how success is made. No man has ever accused him of unfair or illegitimate business process.

He employs an army of men and pays out over a million dollars a year in wages. Among the most enthusiastic of his political supporters are his own employees.

He's a real American—one by deliberate choice and conviction. His father was an Irishman and his mother's ancestors fought with General George Washington. He is a member and an officer of the Sons of American Revolution.

Best of all, he is a clean man, and an honest man, of the people.

He stands for prosperity-making

policies, for river improvement, for national aid to good roads for the full protection of every American citizen and interest, for social justice and for the Republican national platform in full.

If Missouri can pick one of the big business men of the west for senator, it will do itself proud.

Immediately upon receiving news of the nomination of Hughes and Fairbanks, Mr. Guy Bell, editor of the Irvine, Ky., Sun, worked up a Republican meeting and had a Hughes-Fairbanks club organized within 36 hours after the convention adjourned. If that is the pace they follow in Kentucky, we can tell where the Kentucky vote will be cast in November.

NOMINEES OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY



flat surface will "puddle" more quickly than the corrugated surface, hence the water will begin to run more quickly from the flat surface, while on the corrugated surface more rain gets into the soil, which is very desirable in a dry time.

Again, after the rain has ceased the flat surface will dry more rapidly, and crack open worse than will the corrugated surface.

In view of these facts, any tool such as a drag, mower or corn planter wheel, should have some barrow teeth so placed that they will leave the surface slightly rough. Where shovel tools are used, the plowing should not be deep or very close to the corn roots, especially toward time for "laying by."

It would appear that corn roots finish their growth early, and do not grow much after the corn is large as can be plowed with a two-horse cultivator. Cutting off the roots when they have made their full growth does a damage that cannot be repaired.

Cultivation should be frequent enough to keep down weeds and to prevent the crusting and cracking of the surface.

In supporting Mr. Hill, we feel that we are supporting a man who is eminently qualified to represent the people at the national capital. He looks the part, has the ability and is as "clean as a hound's tooth" in every respect.—Popular Bluff Republican.

Hon. David W. Hill of Popular Bluff, accompanied by Editor Kier, Blucher Sperling and Mr. Kerstner, visited Shawneetown in the interest of Mr. Hill's candidacy for the nomination for Congress on the Republican ticket. Mr. Hill is well met, and has the look of a statesman and learned man. Physically he is a large man and would fill the congressional chair physically as well as mentally. Mr. Hill made a good impression on the people here and the fact that he was accompanied by the gentlemen above mentioned is sufficient to inspire confidence.—Jackson Items.

When Vance McCormick gets his campaign movies in operation we shall look to see "The Wobblings of Woodrow" featured alongside of "The Perils of Pauline" and the "Imitations of Imogene," and the "Lamentations of Lydia."

A Massachusetts free trader takes the trouble of writing to the newspapers to say that he will vote for Wilson. We cannot decide who wasted the most energy—the man who wrote the letter or the editors who printed it.

The demonstration against Mexico will serve one useful purpose for the Democratic Administration—all the big appropriations can be charged up against it.

For Congressman, 14th Dist.,



David W. Hill.



R. J. "Bob" Smith.